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A. C. BRAGG. A. O. PORTER.
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Saturday June 15, 1889

5 O'CLOCK EDITION.

UNDER the head of "Foolish if True," the San Francisco Bulletin discusses a recent report as follows:

If England takes to fortifying her ports up north she is fortifying against the United States. There can be no two opinions on that point. The obvious policy on our part, therefore, must be to out-fortify her on the other side. If Great Britain mounts one hundred guns at any point, we must have where available, two hundred guns right opposite. We have the materials practically at hand for work of that kind. Great Britain, on the other hand, will have to transport them a long way. And again, if that nation puts 500 or 1,000 men into her fortifications, we can easily station twice that number confronting them. Our resources in men and material are practically inexhaustible. It must, therefore, be apparent that if the rumors of fortification on an extensive scale at the north be true, England has entered upon not only a very foolish, but fruitless policy. The best way in which disputes, when they arise between the two nations, can be settled, is arbitration. That will always prove more satisfactory than guns or redoubts."

Mr. CLEVELAND writes patronizingly to the Maryland Tariff-Refund Club, but warns the members gently, not to antagonize themselves from the National Democracy, as that must be the engine through which the needed reforms in our Government must be worked out. Certainly the ex-President is still the same stubborn man that he showed himself to be when he issued his hari kari anti-tariff message. If he cared for the experience of the past, says the Salt Lake Tribune, he would recoil toward the evident purpose of his friends to keep him posed as a certain candidate three years hence, but he does not. Indeed, he seems to like it and whenever he opens his mouth a sharp look between the lines reveals that he is not only a candidate but that it is a personal indignity to him to name any other possible candidate. And yet he will hardly be nominated, for he has not those qualifications that draw the hearts of men to him.

It is intimated that some parties intending to build within the fire limits propose to infringe on the ordinance fixing the limits. Should any one so far forget his own interest as to attempt to disrespect the ordinance he will find himself in the clutches of the law. The authorities will enforce the provisions of their action, which is for the benefit of all. If there was no law prohibiting the erection of frame buildings within the fire limits, no one should be so blind to his own interest as to even want to erect a structure of wood to become the prey of flames. The memory of Seattle, with the millions lost there, and the desolation of the towns and villages built of wood in the past few years, should be reason enough to cause all to not only dread frame buildings, but to urge the construction of brick or stone ones in all parts of the town, irrespective of the fire limits.

Naples to be Cleaned Up.
NAPLES, June 15.—King Humbert, accompanied by Queen Margherita, and the Crown Prince, assisted at the inauguration to-day of the work of improving the sanitary condition of the city, under the plans adopted. The poorest districts, where the cholera epidemic of 1887 made such rapid progress, will be thoroughly renovated. Seventeen thousand houses will be demolished and neat streets will be opened, and the main street from the central depot. It will take ten years to complete the work.

A Fallen Roof—Black Vomit.
CITY OF MEXICO, June 15.—The roof of the Merced Market fell in yesterday, burying nearly forty people. Eight dead and fourteen wounded have already been taken out.

Black vomit has made its appearance at Vera Cruz.

Decision Reserved.
NEW YORK, June 15.—Judge Andrews heard the arguments to-day upon the writs of habeas corpus in the cases of Maroney and McDonald, charged with complicity in the Cronin murder. At the conclusion he reserved the decision.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Russia Disclaims Warlike Intentions.

THE FAILURE OF A STRIKE.

The Seattle Banks in Good Condition.

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS.

Depot and Freight Cars Burned at Stockton.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES TO THE GAZETTE.

The Samoan Treaty.

BERLIN, June 15.—Several provisions of the Samoan treaty have been enforced before the treaty and formally ratified. The Consuls at Apia will forthwith invite the Samoans adhesion to the treaty.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—An agreement between England, Germany and the United States on the Samoan affair was signed at Berlin to-day. It will not be made public until confirmed by the Senate.

While it is called an agreement by officers of the State Department, Walker Blaine said this evening that he thought it would undoubtedly require ratification by the Senate.

If the instrument signed were one regulating the conduct of two countries towards each other—as, for instance, between the United States and Samoa—it would properly be designated as a treaty; but where an instrument signed is to shape the conduct of three Governments, viz.: the United States, England and Germany, towards a fourth party (Samoa), it is held that its proper nomenclature is an agreement. At the same time, as it is a matter affecting the foreign policy of the United States, it is said that it will need ratification by the Senate, and that therefore it cannot be made public prior to action by the Senate.

The agreement was cordially approved by all members of the conference and by their respective governments. The best of feeling prevailed at the termination of the labors of the Commissioners.

London, June 14.—The Post's Berlin correspondent says: The Samoan treaty arranges for the restoration of Mafieoa and for the appointment of German and American advisers to the King, with an English counsellor to adjust the balance. The American delegates have the utmost confidence that the treaty will be ratified by the United States Senate.

BERLIN, June 14.—Kasson, Phelps and Bates cordially thanked Herbert Bismarck for the courteous manner in which they had been treated, and they warmly praised the skill and tact with which he had presided over the deliberations of the Conference. Sir Edward Mallet thanked Count Heribert on behalf of the English delegates. Count Heribert in reply said that he hoped they had reached a final solution of a difficult question.

LONDON, June 14.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: "The Americans have undoubtedly emerged from the Samoan Conference with flying colors." Germany is to content herself with much less political predominance in Samoa than she claimed at Washington two years ago. This result is more due to the firm attitude of Blaine than any political leanings toward England—a power which it is America's highest aim to conciliate."

LONDON, June 14.—The Times in an editorial on the Samoan agreement, says: "Perhaps it is as well that Prince Bismarck has been made to realize that where American interests are concerned the American Government is very little affected by many of those considerations which restrain the action of those European Governments with which he is more accustomed to deal. It is easy to see that there might be many reasons why it might be expedient for England to follow a line of policy in regard to German action in Samoa, which it is natural and necessary for America to pursue. It is not less plain that even Germany must think twice or thrice before provoking a collision with America over such a question. Therefore we rejoice at the influence of America, so moderately and effectually exerted."

Consular Appointments.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The President made the following appointments of Consul Generals to-day: Wakefield G. Frye, of Maine, at Halifax; Joseph A. Leonard, of Minnesota, at Shanghai; Zachery T. Sweeney, of Indiana, at Constantinople; Oliver H. Dockery, of North Carolina, at Rio de Janeiro; Oliver H. Simons, of Colorado, at St. Petersburg; George W. Roosevelt, of Pennsylvania, at Brussels, and Levi W. Brown, of Ohio, at Glasgow.

The Cronin Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The Grand Jury in the Cronin case began its fourth day's discussion this morning and the indications are that some days will be consumed ere the jury will be prepared to make a final report.

An Emphatic Denial.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 15.—The Journal de St. Petersburg makes an emphatic denial of the alarmist reports circulated by foreign newspapers, attributing warlike intentions to Russia.

A Strike Falls.

LONDON, June 15.—The sailors strike at Leith is collapsing. The ship owners find no difficulty in securing crews.

The Paris Cab Strike.

PARIS, June 15.—An increased number of cabs are plying in the streets to-day, the strike, however, continues. The advent of a

A Presumptive Act.

NEW YORK, June 15.—An Ottawa special containing advices from British Columbia, say there is much excitement over the presence of a Russian man-of-war whose officers have been studying the defensive points of the Province, taking notes and observations of the coaling centers and fortifications. They visited Victoria and Esquimalt, and without regard to international courtesy are going on with their work. They are under the surveillance of parties detailed for that work, but it is impossible to hinder them from gaining the information they are evidently seeking. It is understood the matter has been explained to the Government here. From what can be learned, they are taking notes of the various points which could be made available for defensive purposes in the event of war between England and Russia. The report which arrived to-day says it is one of the most barefaced attempts on the part of a nation to spring on the defenses of another power ever recorded.

Arraigned for Killing.

DUBLIN, June 15.—At Armaugh today four employees of the Sunday school excursion train, wrecked on Wednesday with such a fatal result, were arraigned in court charged with felonious killing. The prisoners are McGrath, the engineer; Parkinson, the fireman; Moorehead, the guard; and Elliott, the traffic manager's clerk. The magistrate discharged Parkinson. A passenger testified that when the train stopped on the grade Moorehead placed a stone under a wheel of the last carriage, uncoupled the bumper of the carriages and the detached portion immediately descended the grade at a rapid rate, with the doors of all the carriages locked. McGrath and Moorehead were released on bail.

No Fear of an Outbreak. Seattle Banks.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—At the War Department it is said there is no fear of a general outbreak of Chippewa Indians in Minnesota. The present difficulty appears of a personal nature; whisky was at the bottom of the trouble.

The Comptroller of currency has received a telegram from the cashier of the Puget Sound National Bank at Seattle, W. T., saying: "The loss to the banks by the fire was nominal. All the vaults stood the test well, and the banks are now doing business in temporary quarters."

Another Railroad Accident and a Brakeman Killed.

Special to the GAZETTE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—A train, consisting of twenty-five flat cars and an engine, struck a broken rail near Sausalito this morning. The engine turned upside down and six cars were derailed. Robert Wilson, a brakeman, was killed and firemen George Vice and Robinson and engineer Allen were badly but not fatally hurt.

To-day's Races.

SHEEPHEAD BAY, L. I., June 15.—The second race of five furlongs, Pontiac won; Reclard second, and Torment third; time, 1:01 2-5.

The second race of five and a half furlongs, Torsu won; Flat Bush second; Onward third; time, 1:09.

The National Game.

BALTIMORE, June 15.—First game—Baltimore, 4, Kiley and Tate; Louisville 2, Riley and Tate; Ramsey and Vaughan. Called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain. Second game postponed.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$482,000 and \$10,000 in excess of the legal rule.

An English Baccarat.

LONDON, June 15.—At the Manchester meeting, the Whitsun plate was won by Signorina, with Martagon second and Ostragoth third.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

BAR silver, 92.

The debris at Johnstown is being scattered with one hundred pound dynamite charges.

The Special Indian Commission are "working" the Aborigines of Southern Dakota.

The President and Secretaries Blaine and Windom took a run down the Potomac this afternoon, to be absent until Monday.

FIRE AT STOCKTON.

500,000 gone up in smoke in that city this afternoon.

The C. P. freight depot and office at Stockton took fire about noon to-day, while the employees were at lunch, and the building together with the freight stored therein and all the records were destroyed; also some freight cars. The loss of the building amounts to about \$40,000 and the freight about \$8,000. The fire is believed to have been caused from a spark from a locomotive.

UNINVITED GUESTS.

Annoying Incidents of Social Life in Washington.

The Washington Press says: The stories that were published last winter and the winter before of the uninvited guests who crowded the Chinese Minister's parlors were not exaggerated. They were true in every particular, and more racy anecdotes of social experience could have been told by the correspondents had they wished. It is not unusual for hostesses to find their parlors filled with strange people. The occurrence is only too common. There is not a woman who has entertained in Washington who cannot relate some experience with the great uninvited. The intruders are to be found in the greatest numbers at the receptions of people in official life. Many strangers regard these as in the nature of public receptions. Unacquainted, perhaps, with social custom, they do not recognize the rights of the "servants of the people," that they are fond of calling them, to any privacy, even in their homes. The advent of a

Notice of Dissolution.

THIS COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE

existing between Mrs. D. McKissick and Merlin Babcock, in the hotel business, and A. L. Wilson, retiring. Mrs. D. McKissick will continue the conduct of the business, standing and paying all bills against the firm.

MRS. D. MCKISSICK.
A. L. WILSON.

Reno, Nevada, May 8, 1889.

crowd of curiously-dressed people in the parlors of the Secretary of State or the Secretary of the Interior at a card reception would astonish none of the receiving party, however much it might annoy them. These intrusions are among the disagreeable burdens of public life.

At one of the afternoon receptions given by the family of the Secretary of State under the last administration, a number of plainly dressed women walked in and began to look about the parlors. Miss Bayard stepped forward to greet them, but was met with a request not to bother herself, and the information that they had "just come to look around." At another large reception a showily-dressed woman was approached in the tea room by the daughter of one of the Cabinet officers and asked if she would have some refreshments. "No," was the response, delivered in a hard, metallic tone, of voice, "I have just given my order to the other girl." A woman who has lived in Washington many years and who had done a great deal of entertaining tells me that she has been forced to furnish refreshments and amusements in one evening to 200 guests whom she had not invited to her house. The same experience was had at a reception at which she was asked to assist. The invited guests did not enter the parlor where the receiving party was stationed, but went direct through the hall to the second parlor and into the dining-room. At another entertainment, given inadvertently on the night set aside for a public reception at the White House, the number of the uninvited guests was so great that it was finally necessary to station a policeman at the curb to ask the occupants of each carriage as it was driven up if they were provided with invitations. And the people who had driven up from the White House reception "for a lark" were driven away again.

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The "BREUNER" Kitchen Table is far superior to any other made. It is the only table made that has the large drawers running on rollers, which makes it impossible for the drawers to bind when heavily loaded with flour, as is the case with all other tables.

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Watches,

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Jewelry.

CHURCH NOTICES.

TRINITY CHURCH—Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 12:30 p.m.; Evening song, without sermon, at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Services at the Baptist Church to-morrow morning and evening, Rev. C. L. Fisher, Pastor. Sabbath School at 12:15 p.m. Rev. Mr. Protzman of Wadsworth will preach at the Baptist Church next Thursday evening at 7:30. An invitation to all.

METHODIST CHURCH—Services tomorrow at 11 a.m. Subject: "What hope has done for the world, and is doing. In the evening at 7:30 the W. C. T. U. will arraign King Alcohol before a jury for trial. The Pastor will argue the case for the prosecution. Come and help us hang the criminal with the rope of prohibition."

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

L. O. O. F.

RENO LODGE NO. 10, L. O. O. F., meet
at their hall on Chestnut street, over the
Congregational Church, Thursday evenings at
8 o'clock. Visiting members in good stand-
ing are cordially invited to attend.

J. HORN, N. G.

A. BACHUS, Secretary.

Reno Chapter No. 7, H. A. M.

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Chapter No. 7, H. A. M., are held at Ma-
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All members in good standing are cordially invited to attend. By order of
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MUCH ADVICE.

When you think of it, friend, the world,
The troubles that wear you out;
Are often the veriest trifles.
That common sense would fount:
They write the formulae with wrinkles,
They bow the shoulder with care,
Yet a little patience would show you, friend,
Just how their weight to bear.

It's somebody late to breakfast,
And the coffee growing cold;
It's a button that is lost, indeed,
Or a spring too tight to hold;
And the children are wasted,
And the tea is driven away,
And all for the want of sententiousness.
The home is spoiled for a day.

And the children make a litter
Of toys upon the floor;
And Johnny forgets to wipe his feet,
And Susie to shut the door;
And who that hears you scolding,
When you aften go to bed, true,
Would deem those heedless little ones
Just all the world to you?

It's well that God and the angels
Know better far than we,
That our conduct and our conduct
Is far from being divine.

So sudden quite agree,
'Tis well that the Lord is patient,
And sees, not what we are,
But what, at our best, we are fated to be.

Unmoved by strife and jar,
Am I for the little trifles,
Of which our bitter grew,
Of sorrow and trouble is often mixed.

As weakly, with much ado,
We meet the smaller worries,
That are quickly out of sight,
When the sweet of a dark-haired angel
Obscures our lives with light.

Margaret E. Sangster, in Ladies' Home Journal.

THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY CALL is a handsome eight-page paper. It is issued every Thursday, and contains all of the important news of the week, gleaned from every quarter of the globe, complete up to date of publication. It contains interesting special correspondence from all of the principal cities of the world and a vast amount of the best selected and original general literature. It furnishes the latest and most reliable financial news and market quotations, and gives special attention to horticultural and agricultural news, and is in every respect a first-class family paper, appealing to the interest of every member of the household.

THE MORNING CALL (REVENGE OF THE WEEKLY CALL) is a live metropolitan daily. It has the largest circulation and is recognized as being the LEADING NEWSPAPER of the Pacific Coast. Either of the above papers we will send postage as a premium for the combination.

John, don't talk so," said his stepmother, a high-shouldered, freckled woman with watery blue eyes and a chronic drawl.

But she smiled as she said it, and a minute or so later the boy heard her telling a neighbor who had "stepped in" to borrow a postage stamp and a sheet of paper, "what a fine spirit our Johnny has."

"I guess likely you behave yourself, Jack," said Gilbert, the big brother who was mending harness out in the shed, when John began to air his boasts out there, "or else you'll get a first-class thrashing when you come back."

"We don't want no Yanks foolin' round here," said John, suddenly.

"Our folks was Yanks afore they was Western," sang out Gilbert, "I see now we'll get the same instead o' this Rhode Island fellow. Joe's a good neighbor, and he's got a right smart o' book learnin'!"

"Gill," said John, leaning both elbows on the shed window, "why don't you go in for schoolin'?"

"Reckon I've got enough to pass in a crowd," said Gilbert, boring a series of holes in a check-strap.

"No great, though," retorted John. "You can read—and you can write—and that's about all."

"I've always had something else to think of when deerskin school was open," said Gilbert, composedly. "Times has been kinda scarce since I've been workin' now, if that's about what you want to know, and if that's about what my teacher is gonna teach me."

"I'm glad you thought out it," said disaffected John.

But either he had miscalculated old Sorrel's rate of speed over the muddy roads, or else the family clock was wrong; for when he reached the red school-house it was closed and locked and Miss Root was gone.

"I am going to hitch up old Sorrel and go after Miss Root," said Gilbert, at noon.

"The red bridge foundations are pretty nigh washed away, and I'll have to bring her around by Pine Point."

"I know it's a good idea," said Miss Root, scratching her head with a knitting needle. "I'm glad you thought out it."

But either he had miscalculated old Sorrel's rate of speed over the muddy roads, or else the family clock was wrong; for when he reached the red school-house it was closed and locked and Miss Root was gone.

"I drove as hard as I could to overtake her, but I was on the edge of the river he saw she was too late."

The slimy timbers of the bridge had given way beneath her weight, and she was struggling in the black waters!

"Gilbert—oh, Gilbert—save me!"

Through the rush of the swollen stream, the roaring of the wind, her frenzied cry reached his ears.

He flung off his heavy boots, his clinging coat and jumped into the river. And as he did so an old fancy eddied across his brain.

Geometry was of no use here. Mathematics could be of no avail. It was a man's strength, an expert's skill, a hero's heart that counted now. Yes, he was her equal—more than her equal—at last!

"Is she dead? Emma! For Heaven's sake, speak!"

"Dead!" grumbled old Abraham Gaylor.

"No more you be. Look at the color comin' back into her lips. But I say, though, it was a narrow squeeze of it, one time. That current's powerful strong, and the bridge timbers was sweepin' down on ye like a thousand o' brick. It's a good thing ye knowed how to swim like an otter, Gil. I like you, as home! I bring ye both back wrapped in all the blankets my old woman had. That's your own freight you're stavin' at."

"After all, it was only a drenching, a fright and a chill," said Gilbert, that dusk, as they sat by the fire, when Mrs. Bligh had gone out to feed the late brood of chickens, and Johny was in the shed trying to build a ship that should be like the one described in "Masterman Ready's" fascinating pages.

Emma shuddered.

"I have been rescued from the very verge of the grave," said she, "and by you, Gilbert. Gilbert!" looking wistfully up into his face.

"I want to know," began Gilbert.

Miss Root—"Emma Abigail Root" it was in the school certificate—raised a warning finger.

"Silence!" she cried. "Leave this room at once! I will not have my discipline interfered with!"

"I won't!" again bawled the belligerent Johny.

The children held their breath.

Miss Root took to the situation at once, and briskly seizing the young rebel by the coat-collar, walked him into the book-closet and turned the key in the door.

Gilbert advanced to rescue him, but while he stood chivalrously unwilling to lay violent hands on a woman, Miss Root turned upon him and took him by the wrist, as if he had been a child.

"Did you hear me tell you to go?" said she, and put him out at the door without further ceremony.

A thrill ran through the little audience.

The school-ma'am had triumphed over lawless Johny Bligh, and afterward conquered his big brother. Her rule was thoroughly established now; there would be no further fear of revolt.

Calmly Miss Root returned to the little wooden platform upon which stood her chair and desk.

"Now, Peter Dorse," said she, "you may give me the boundaries of South Carolina again."

And business went on just as it had done before.

"By George!" muttered Gilbert Bligh, outside.

"Well, I suppose I may as well go home. I reckon Jack will have to work out his own salvation for all of me. How those black

eyes did snap, though!"

To Gilbert's infinite amusement—some what to his discomfiture—when he came in at night from a horseback ride to the six-mile post-office, he found Miss Root sitting at the domestic fireside.

"Gill," said Mrs. Bligh, uneasily, "here's the school-ma'am—come to board out her week. It was Widow Dunn's week by rights, but they've got the dumb-ager over there, and loud they'll rather she'd come here first. School-ma'am, this is my eldest son—on leastways my husband's son. I never had none o' my own, but I set a deal o' store by Gilbert and John."

Gilbert bowed rather awkwardly.

Miss Root rose up and dropped a dainty little curtsey like a young bas-relief.

"I hope you don't bear malice," said she, half smiling while a soft pink flush rose to her cheek. "You see it was absolutely necessary for me to enforce discipline, and really you were sailing under piratical colors—now, were you not?"

"I was altogether wrong," said Gilbert, reddening also. "I beg your pardon."

"Which John has already done," said Miss Root, resuming her seat and her knitting work. "John's not a bad fellow, after all, when once you appeal to his reason and common sense. We shall get along capitally after this."

"He hadn't no business to sass the school-ma'am," said Mrs. Bligh, who was bustling around to get out the best china for tea. "She served him right when she shot him up in the pantry when she was in the big dining room, I suppose."

John, who was roasting red apples in the hot ashes, chuckled. He knew well, from long experience, that his step-mother's bark was many degrees worse than her bite.

"Me and the schoolma'am are good friends now," said he. "I faxe i pardon a fore all the boys, and she promised to lend me 'Masterman Ready' to read arter I'm done my sums at night. And, Gil, she knows geometry and them things like a book. And she says she'll show you without your goin' to school and settin' among the boys that is littler than you be."

Once more Gilbert colored, but Miss Root knitted quietly on.

"I shall be glad to be of use," said she.

"I wonder where you learned all this?"

"I am a graduate of Tassel College, in Rhode Island," said Miss Root. "The lay special stress on mathematics there."